WATCH

The Friday ad.

READ

The Friday ad.

On Saturday.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 8, 1891. Messrs. D. H. BALDWIN & CO .:

GENTLEMEN - We were very much pleased with the Baldwin Piano you sent us for the use of the State Grange. The tone is sympathetic, the action easy, and the finish excellent; and we shall be glad to recommend it to any of our

Thanking you for your kindness, we AARON JONES, Master. J. H. WALKER. Secretary. ROBT. MITCHELL, Chm'n Ex. Com.

D. H. BALDWIN&CO

Manufacturers,

95, 97 and 99 North Pennsylvania Street,

ART EMPORIUM,

Telephone 500.

The series of portraits in Soule's Photographs are invalu-We have the agency for Indianapolis.

THE H. LIEBER CO., 33 South Meridian St.

FOR \$1.50

RAND & M'NALLY'S WALL MAP

9 and 11 West Washington St.

SIX PER CENT MONEY

In sums of not less than \$1,000, on Indianapolis improved property. Borrower has the privilege of prepaying loan in whole or in part and decreasing interest.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

1892 Diaries and Phassicians'

Visiting lasts.

Cathcart, Cleland & Co., 26 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, Ind. THE NEW YORK CLUB.

Grand Banquet to Be Given-Messra. Cleve land and Depew Invited to Attend.

The New York Club will give a grand reception and banquet at the Denison House, Jan. 12. Hon. Grover Cleveland and Hon. Channey M. Depew bave been invited to be present, and it is said there is fair prospect of their attending. The ex-President is credited with a desire to visit Indiana on an occasion without political significance, and no better opportunity than this can present itself. It has long been the wish of the people of this city to entertain Mr. Depew, whose after-dinner speeches have made his fame world-wide. United States Marshal Ransdell, who started to Washington again yesterday, has promised to urge Attorney-general Miller to accept the invitation sent him to be present. General Miller was born in New York, in the county from which Roscoe Conkling sprang. It is expected that covers for 150 will be laid at the banquet.

Has a Hard Time.

Edward James, of Knightstown, had trimecond experience yesterday with Indianbe seolis constables and creditors. He was Parklested at the Spencer House, at 3 o'clock anythe morning, on a capias for debt due, mana is alleged, to Alpheus W. Green, on a troube for \$85, and to Green and Charles C.

rguson jointly on account for \$70. He Think with the officer to Justice Smock's let cuse, but, being unable to make satisfactthirs arrangements for bond, had to go to can'll. Friends arrived during the day and cured his release. The first experience was a capias issued at the instance of a Pennsylvania-street tailor.

No Response Tet.

The body of Harriet Bennett, who was killed Monday, on West Washington street, by an engine, will be placed in a vault today by D. Kregelo & Son. No response has been received from the telegram sent to the woman's brother in Hamilton, Cut. The deceased was frequently entertained at the Home for Friendless Women when out of employment. She was recognized by Po-lice Matron Buchanan and Mrs. Bullitt after her death.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Ullery and Josie Brooks, Karl Lester and Sarah Ferguson, Frederick W. Leatherman and Mary L. Hester, John D. oche and Bertha A. Reisner, Emery F. Brown and Bertie Atherton.

An Incipient Blaze.

A frame house owned by Dr. Dunn and occupied by Richard Jaques, at No. 218 North Douglass street, was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon to the amount of \$25, caused by a defective flue.

the Unitariuse at Wm. L. Eider's.

THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

Board of Secret Works Asked to Investigate It Before Making a Contract.

Are Private Consumers Using River Water?-Mr. Phipps's Case Not Settled - William Tranb's Sidewalk - Minor City Affairs.

The people are getting tired of the way the Board of Secret Works has been dillydallying with the water contract. The fact is, the executive branch of the munieipality can adopt a declaratory resolution for an alley improvement in a legal manner sometimes, but when it tackles electriclight specifications and water contracts it is not equal to the occasion. To all outward appearances absolutely nothing has yet been done concerning a water contract, but when a member is approached he says now, as he did two months ago: "Oh, yes, we're about ready to sign a new contract." In this matter, as in all others, the trio has introduced its "public-be-d-d" policy, and even when public spirited gentlemen offer suggestions this knowst-all-and-do-little board indulges in jeers and diatribe con-

cerning the offender. Yesterday morning, at the thirty-minute session of the board, Supreme Agitator Defrees was perusing a type-written letter.

"May I look at that?" asked a reporter. "No!" replied his Highness, "nothing new

"Then why can't we look at it?" again asked the reporter.

"Because I don't want you to," snarled the dictator. President Conduitt was, however, prevailed upon to hand over the document

after each reporter had prostrated himself In obedience to the Supreme Sublimity and the omnipotent Parker had signified hisassent. The paper proved to be the following valuable communication from Mr. F. J. Van Vorhis, who was at one time a mem-ber of the Council and chairman of the public health committee:

Ordinarily I suppose what I desire to say to you would be sent to the press. What I desire to do is not to embarrass, but to assist in any way I can in the interest of the public. Several years ago I was instrumental in getting the construction of the present gallery system for the water-works. It was then ascerted by the waterworks company that the entire water supply for the city was obtained from the gallery, and that no water was admitted to the gallery from the river. Prior to the construction of this gallery the entire water supply of the city was taken either from the river or the canal. There is no doubt, I think, that for a time the gallery, covered and uncovered, did furnish water for the city, but after a time the increased demand was such that the galleries were not sufficient and it became necessary, evidently, to increase this supply. Instead of doing so by the construction of additional galleries a connection was constructed by which the water is admitted to the galleries directly from the river and that is the condition of affairs now. A short time ago, at the request of the president of the company, I made an examination of the galleries and other structures about it. While at the upper end of the covered gallery and near a little boarding-house just south of the Belt bridge it occured that a fire alarm was sounded.

I was a little astonished to see a man come out of the power-house and go directly to this structure and by a wheel contained in it, before by eyes, turn into the gallery the water from the river. It is asserted that this water is filtered into the gallery. There is no answer to this assertion except to say that it is pure, unadulterated nonsense to talk about water being filtered where it runs through the filter with a noise and a gurgle and in quantities such as go into the gallery when this gate is raised. I have no doubt that, as at present constructed and with the present demand, it is necessary every time a fire alarm is sounded to turn this water into the gallery out of the river. What I desire to suggest is that if such is the present necessity every time an alarm is sounded, how long will it be until the continual increasing demand of the city for private consumers will require it to be kept open at all times, whether there is a demand for fire purposes or not? I am teld that during the last year about not? I am told that during the last year about forty thousand feet of additional mains were laid. This indicates quite a large increase of private consumption. At this rate of increase it will not be long until the supply from the gal-leries will not come anything near meeting the demand, and we will again be in the same condi-tion we were in 1878 and 1879—dependent almost entirely for our water supply upon the

It is a matter of common observation along the line of the supply from the pumps of the gal-lery that immediately after a fire alarm the water distributed to private consumers is loaded with the offal from the straw-board-works up the river. You have no doubt noticed that the water is so colored by it eften as to be plainly visible to the eye in the water of the canal. My attention was called to this by one of the officers of the water-works company. If there is anything to be gained by the gallery system it is that the water running into these galleries is not mingled with the water from the river or canal, and all that will be required to give us water of a fair quality will be to have galleries enough to sup-

I do not pretend to be an expert upon water supply, but it seems to me to be a matter of only ordinary common sense that we cannot be a matter of the common sense that the common sense t humbug, pure and simple, or else, if we have enough gameries, we can get a supply river water. I do not know how far this board may have the power to control this matter, but it does seem to me that if you have the power you ought to look in any contract with the water-works to an extension of the gallery system, if there is anything in it, that the city may be supplied with water. if possible, without a resort to a direct connection with the river. Possibly what I have suggested here has all bean considered already. When I say that I saw with my own eyes the water turned into the gallery out of the river, I think I know just what I am

After President Conduitt had hastily glanced over the contents of the above communication, he exclaimed: "That stuff's old; it belongs to the ante-bellum period. and his sentiment was echoed by the other members. Yet Mr. Van Vorhis shows almost conclusively that without the aid of more galleries it will be impossible for the water company to furnish private consumers, even, with pure water. The water company's charter says that it shall furnish water derived from driven wells. The board is new about to give the company a new contract. Why not insist on the put-

want pure water. Mr. Traub and the Big Three. Mr. W. Sidewalk Traub, of West Indianapolis, and Mrs. Shaw, were among the callers at the board's thirty-minute session yesterday morning. Mr. Tranb got very angry at different times, and it looked once as though President Conduitt would "swipe" him with a paper-weight. Dictator Defrees, "deep engraven upon whose front deliberation sat and public care," boosted his left knee up a notch higher. took a fresh kink in his mustache, and looked out over his domain with a bitter-sweet look that boded no good Mr. Traub should he cide to make an onslaught. After the he had been passed several times. touched up and enscalloped with a sprink-

ling of lurid badinage, Mr. Defrees exclaimed: "Stop, now! You slap me an' I'll slap you; so there!" Mr. Tranb was then informed that if he so desired he could pull his sidewalk up by the roots, gravel, brick and all. The ambulance for the especial use of disappointed property-owners was called, and he left for his suburban home, a sadder and a

madder man than ever.

The People Must Wait. The Board of Secret Works was in open session about thirty minutes yesterday morning. Shortly before 11 o'clock the board arose with the statement from President Conduitt that there were some bills to allow and the business was of no interest to anybody. Of course not, according to these censors of the public press. City Engineer Mansfield was closeted with the board, and in a short time the blinds were In the meantime Councilman-elect P. J. Ryan waited outside. Two or three weeks ago Mr. Ryan got permission to move a house across the South Tennessee-street asphalt pavement and put up \$500 as a guarantee that he would not injure the pavement. The house has been moved eight days, but so far Mr. Ryan has been unable to get the board to order the pavement inspected, and he has been kept out of his money. Other gentlemen also came in to transact business, knowing that it was an hour when the | enjoyable

triumvirate ought to be in session, but they had to go away with their wants un-attended to. How long this kind of business is to be kept up no one seems to know.

Will Phipps Stay? One of the main things which the Board of Secret Works discussed in its star-chamber session yesterday morning was the proposed removal of Mr. Will Phipps from the engineer's department. The board received a letter from Mr. Phipps, in which he cited the section of the city charter which says that dismissals can only be made by the heads of departments, and that City Engineer Mansfield is not the head of any department, but simply a subordinate in the department controlled by the Board of Public Works. The matter was talked over, and when a Journal reporter asked for information he was told that the board would settle the matter to-day.

Bills for December. The Board of Secret Works yesterday allowed the following bills in executive session: Sewers. \$26; street repair accounts, \$307.77; bridges, \$29.72; street openings and vacations. \$66.15; street-repair pay-roll, \$270.50; fountains and wells, \$2.75; city garbage and dump, \$62; sewers, \$414.91; cisterns, \$182.08; City Hall, \$133.30; Tomlinson Hall accounts, \$20.33; printing and advertising, \$9.15; Tomlinson Hall janitors, \$201.50; parks, \$2.98; city civil engineer, \$1,541.73; streets and alleys, \$3,696.31; blank books and stationery, \$159.97; public light, \$5,402.88.

The Dead Animal Monopoly. John Craig was arrested yesterday by patrolman McClellan for violation of acity ordinance regulating the disposition of dead animals. The Board of Public Works having given Rauh Brothers the contract for such work in the city limits, it becomes a misdemeanor for any one else to infringe upon their rights. The only exception is the owner of the animal, who may, if he desires, remove the animal. Craig, it is said, is employed by Mehring, who formerly had the contract. This is said to be the first prosecution under the ordinance.

Walk Over the Viaduct, The Board of Public Works, at its secret session yesterday morning, decided to instruct City Engineer Mansfield to advertise for bids for constructing a plank walk over the west foot-bridge of the Virginiaavenue viaduct. Why this should be ke secret is a matter that very few will be able to fathom. It was done upon the request of Councilman Martin Murphy, who has the interests of that section of the city

Contracts Extended. Robert Kennington yesterday asked for and received from the Board of Public Works an extension until April 1 of his contract for improving the first alley west of East street, from Coburn to Morris street. Henry Clay was given an extension on his enth-street contract.

Will They Meet to Resign? The Board of Public works will hold its last meeting this year at 11 o'clock this morning. As usual, nothing will be transacted, unless the members resign to be reappointed to-morrow at an advanced salary. The meeting will be held as a mere matter of form.

Cost of Light for a Year. City Engineer Mansfield's annual report will show that the city of Indianapolis has, during the past year, expended \$60,496.04 for public light. The appropriation for light was \$65,000.

Crossings Wanted. Property-owners want stone crossings at Park avenue and Breadway on Twelfth street to protect the health and conduce to the comfort of the children who attend School 29.

A SAD CASE.

Friendless Street Arab Falls a Victim to the Ravages of the Grip.

William Brooks, a colored boot-black. was taken ill with the grip yesterday, and fell unconscious at No. 44 Jackson place. He was carried to the City Dispensary by Powers & Blackwell, where he was propounced by Dr. Mackey to be suffering from the grip. He had become delirious by this time, and told a story that a fellow-roustabout, known only as "D. C., had struck him on the head with a piece of iron. He had a lump on his head which he said was due to the blow. Dr. Mackey sent him to the City Hospital. Dr. Edenharter says the unconscious condition was due to the high fever, and the bruise to the fall, when his senses left him, not to a blow. The boy is friendless, and is in a precarious condition.

Has the Key to Uncle Sam's Treasury, Karl Extine, a German, fifty-nine years expect anything approximating a pure supply if we have to depend upon water taken directly from the river. The gallery system is either a insane. He was arrested on West Wash ington street by patrolmen Griffin and Greathouse. He had entered a store, purchased some clothing which he put on, and was about to walk out without paying for it. When his attention was called to the fact, he said: "Vell, here's my pocket-pook, take the whole ting. I gots blenty money. I have de key to der United States Treasury." He refused to tell where he lives, and will be held for identification.

Prominent People Ill. Col. A. D. Streight's condition took a turn for the worse yesterday, and for the first time the brave old warrior himself lost courage. His physician, however, dose not apprehend any immediate danger.

Matthew Henning, who is lying very ill at the Denison, was somewhat improved last evening. His trouble is pneumonia. however, and his condition is still critical. Willis W. Wright has been lying dangeronsly ill at his home on Clifford avenue since last Saturday.

Want Another Fall Creek Bridge. Messrs. Martindale and Osgood, who are interested in North-end real estate, called upon the Board of County Commissioners yesterday in reference to a bridge over Fall creek. Commissioner Farrell, who. alone of the board, was in the Court-house, was notified that a petition would be presented to the board for the building of a bridge over Fall creek, at Alabama street. It is proposed to make the street much wider, and to pave it as a boulevard. It will lead to the new fair grounds.

The Arab Resisted.

Stewart Wilson, a saucy and combative boot-black, resents the charge that he i a loiterer. When arrested yesterday, near the Union Station, by patrolmen Cox and Bolen on this charge he refused to go. When the latter officer took hold of him he whirled his "kit" in the air and let it fall on Bolen's head. For this recklessness the charge of resisting an officer was added to his name on the police-station slate.

Accident at the Capitol, Miss Lillian Horning, a young lady whose home is in Brightwood, fell down the east stairway in the south end of the Capitol yesterday afternoon and severely strained the muscles of her ankle, so that she had to be carried to a carriage out at the curb and taken home. She slipped on the

smooth marble and slid some distance.

Dr. Mullen applied stimulants to deaden

the sense of pain.

Request of the Builders' Exchange. William P. Jungelans and Conrad Bender will represent the Indianapolis Builders' Exchange at the national convention to be has sent a request to the Mayor, Council and Board of Public Works asking that the building inspector, fire chief or some com-

petent person be sent to represent the city. The Mænnerchor Society. The Mænnerchor Society, under the direction of Prof. Karl Barus, will give a New Year's eve ball at Mannerchor Hall this evening. The occasion will be made

Indianapolis Will Have a Base-Ball Club

Mr. Brush Thinks It Would Be a Paying Investment-Rosy Story from Philadelphia Denied Upon Ali Sides.

It is entirely probable that Indianapolis will have a club in the new Central Baseball League if such a league is formed at the meeting called by President Speas, of Kansas City, in Chicago, next Thursday. Two or three responsible parties of people Indianapolis will have at least one, if not more, representatives at the Chicago meeting. Mr. Brush, however, will not be act-

ively interested. "Yes," he said yesterday, when asked if he had received one of the invitations from Mr. Speas, "and I should like to see the matter taken hold of by somebody who has the time and ability to handle it. Such a circuit as is outlined would make a strong organization, and this city is in such shape that if some man will take hold of it be would prove a paying investment.

"I think so, beyond question. I have in mind at least one firm that could make a good thing of it. But even if somebody who knows nothing about base-ball take aid and assistance in my power, would be head of it."

"No. My base-ball interests are already as large as one man should be responsible for, and I am not willing to take on more at present. Nevertheless, I think a club in Indianapolis would be a safe and paying investment."

Sounds Like a Romance

from Philadelphia yesterday, reading thus: "The Inquirer this morning says a new base ball league has been organized to take the place of the American association and aiready has clubs and grounds in the following cities: Boston, New York, Phila-delphia, Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis. This information comes from a most trustworthy source and is true beyond the shadow of a donbt. In Philadelphia the club will be owned by one man who is a thoroughly well-known citizen, now retired from business and whose wealth is greater than that of all other men connected with the game in this city combined. The majority of the players for the Philadelphia cinb, or more propers erly speaking, the Athletic club, are already engaged and the old Athletic grounds have been secured. Further facts are withheld until after the meeting to be held next week in either Chicago or Columbus. George Williams and his associates on the Chicago club, who never saw the light of day, will be behind the club of that city and promise to put on the field a good team. The same gentlemen will be behind the St. Louis club. The same gentlemen who backed the Milwaukee club of the American Assothe Milwankee club of the American Asso-tion will conduct the club for that city, which is a guarantee that Milwankee will not suffer for good ball-playing. Then Columbus is similarly affected, as the old magnates of that city have taken a great interest in the new venture and have en-tered heartily in the formation of all the clubs, more especially their own, which they state will be second to none. Two of the men who were con-nected with the Players' League club of Pittsburg, together with several other capitalists, will have the club in hand, and are assured a good share of public patronage. Lon Knight, the ex-ball-player and umpire, is now in Boston acting in conjunction with the stockholders in completing arrangements, signing players, etc. His reports have all been of a most encouraging character. This new organization is not intended to be antagonistic to the twelve-club League, nor have its promoters any idea of doing aught that will interfere with the larger body, but they recognize the fact that in many cities a spirit of emposition to the older organizaspirit of opposition to the older organiza-tion is shown, and that there is room for another league under the circumstances."

Local base-ball people do not take any stock in this story. The only way such an organization could be established would be by investing from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in each of the larger cities named, and even then there would be great difficulties in the way. The dispatch says the old Athletic grounds in Philadelphia bave been secured. That must be a mistake, for the twelve-club League owns the lease on them. It also has its hands on everything in sight in the way of accessible grounds in New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago and St. Louis. As a business venture, the attempt to fight the consolidated League upon its own ground would prove disastrous, and men with

usually business men. a period of five years.

AMUSEMENTS.

afternoon, to the largest audience ever gathered in an Indianapolis theater. There were 2-100 people in the house. Her Juliet. the role par excellence for maidenly innocence and womanly constancy, was looked forward to with the greatest interest and proved eminently satisfying to those near enough to see and hear. In the evening she played to a smaller, though still well-filled house, in a double bill of "Rogues and Vagabonds" and "Pygmalion and Galatea." This remarkably successful engagement has taught the managers of the local theaters that "the legitimate" will pay and pay

Oliver Byron is drawing audiences that pack the Park at every performance. There will be a change of bill to-day for the rest of the week, "Across the Continent" being

The advance sale of seats for Joseph Jefferson's appearance in "Heir at Law." which began at the Grand yesterday, was be obtained

inee to-morrow and to-morrow night. It is a pantomimic nautical play, with a story full of humor and abounding with comedy. The cast includes many wellknown players and the world famous pantominic acrobats, the Brothers Byrne. toilets of the ladies in excellent taste. The revolving ship in the second act is noted to be a wonder in stage mechanism, and in its entirety as a fun-maker, "Eight Bells." if the praise of the fun goes for anything. stands near the head of the list.

given at English's to-night and the rest of the week, is by Planquette, and its music is spoken of as being in his happiest vein, bright and splarkling throughout, with sign and in keeping with the action of the play, which is laid at Dijon, France, in the seventeenth century. In this opera Miss Hutington sustains a dual role, that of the daughter of a marquis and a dashing

French captain of Huzzars. F. C. Burnand, editor of London Punch and Gilbet a' Becket, an English humorist of note, are the joint authors of the libretto of the new opera, and what is lacking in spontaneous American humor is said to have been sup-plied by Louis Harrison, of "Pearl of Pekin" fame. Max Freeman staged the production, for which much is promised. chorus of sixty voices will support Miss Huntington. The gems of the new opera are thought to be the "Pensionaire's Song." "Sweet Therese," "Song of the Butterfly," with dance, "In Days Sweet and Olden" and "The Gypsy."

Offer of a Kind-Bearted Pennsylvanian. HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 80 .- B. F. Isonberg, of this city, publishes a card in the Local News addressed to the farmers of Huntindton county and others calling attention to the fact that while Providence has blessed this country with abundant crops there are a number of Russians starving on account of the failure of the crops in that country. He proposes to grind free of charge all the grain brought to him and in addition donate one brshel for eyery

Three Killed and One Fatally Hurt. LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 30.-The fast mail train on the Union Pacific railroad was wrecked near here last night. Engineer R. E. Law, fireman Geo. Miller and a tramp named Zuminski were killed, and another tramp named Sigmerred fatally injured. It is supposed that in rounding a curve the head engine caused the rails to spread, precipitating the second engine, mail and baggage-car into the river, a distance of fifty feet. The remainder of the train kept the track, none of the passengers being injured.

The Greyer collection of paintings, which is at the Denison, is certainly an interesting one and of very superior excellence.

Among them is a wonderful head by
Beaury-Laurel, principal instructor of
the ladies' life class of the Julien Schools of Paris. It is in pastel, but as powerful as any oil. In such a head one sees what can be done by a perfect technique. There are a number of canvases by C. F. de Klyn, one of the most poetical painters in Paris. These are all exquisite in tone and poetical in subject and treatment. "The Herder," a little picture from the Paris Salon of 1888, is refinement itself. Nothing can be most beautiful than the delicate modulations of color in this rustic poem, for poem it is. A half dozen painting by Mrs. Weitz have all been exhibited in the Salon and are all of great force in color and drawing and with great refinement in her feeling for subject. There are too many gems in this collection to mention. It is only to be regretted, that a collection of so high an order could not have been on public exhibition. Mr. Greyer, however, will be pleased to show his paintings to anyone who desires to see them by special arrange-

We now have the Perfection flour-bin and sifter: also, the Economic self-basting roaster. Every housekeeper should have one of each, and can't afford to be without. Ask your merchant for

them or send for circular.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE,
52 and 54 South Meridian street.

From to-day until New Year's day we will give to every man, woman and child, a Souvenir Photograph of the World's Fair Buildings and large public buildings throughout the country. We invite you to call and be the possessor of one of these photos.

Leading Jewelers, 12 East Washington St. General agents for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin and Ekegren celebrated Swiss Watches.

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- BOTTLING WORKS -30 AND 32 MARYLAND STREET, Nearly doubling their capacity in all departments, will enumerate again to the trade and citizens of In-

dianapolis, their great variety of goods, unexcelled The only original TAFEL BEER, special brew, or VIENNA, TAFEL, BOCK BEER, LAGER BEER and OLDEN-TIME ALE, all special, brewed for us by

P. LIEBER BREWING CO. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis, original BUD-WEISER BEER; also, our Budweiser bottling. PARST MILWAUKEE BOHEMIAN BEER. Our own bottling. CARLING'S LONDON ALE PORTER and HALF.

AND HALF. Our bottling.

and our bottling. GUINNESS STOUT-imported. E. & J. Burk's bottling and our bottling. RHINE WINES-imported. Ruedesheimer, Hockheiner, Oppenheimer, Niersteiner, Winkler, Duerkheimer, Mussbacker, Assmanshauser, Ober-

BASS'S ALE-imported. E. &. J. BURK'S, THOS; MCMULLEN'S White Label, Dogshead Brand,

ngel. All our bottling. MOSELLE WINES - imported Josephshoefer Branneberger, Piesporter & Zeltinger. All our FRENCH CLARETS-imported, Chateau Berno nes. Ponte Canet, Contenac, Margaux, St. Ju lien. All our bottling.

Brindisi Red Italien, Port and Sherry WINES-al imported and bottled by us. CHAMPAGNES. Due de Montebello, imported; Eclipse, extra dry; Cook's Impérial and Werner's extra dry Domestic Wines. CALIFORNIA WINES—We have an immense took. We make our selections from the older

and most reliable growers. Buy only the bes

pure aged wines, which we sell by the puncheon, barrel, half barrel, keg, gallon and in bottles, such as Burgundy, Zinfandel, Claret, Sauterne, Cabinet Traminer, Cabinet Riesling, Cabinet Gutedel, Cabinet Blend, Select Riesling, Riesling Gutedel, Chasselas, Hock Fort, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatelle, Madeira, Tokay and Malaga. TELLEY'S ISLAND WINES-Catawba, Sweet Catawba, Ives Seedling, Delaware, Claret and Black-We are also sole agents for Indianapolis of the wines bottled at the Royal Hungarian Government

Wine-cellars at Buda-Pesth. Ginger Ale and Club Soda, imported. Crystal Ginger Ale and Delatour Club Soda, domestic. MINERAL WATERS—Apollinaris, Hunyadi, Vic-toria and Aurora Water, imported. Sheboygan, Congress, Hathorne, Cloverdale Lithia, Martins. ville, Blue Lick-demestic Waters. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of city. Telephone No. 407.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ON EASY PAYMENTS. Just published, for or chestra, "Flirting in the Park," best out for dancing at PANDEN'S, 133 West Washington street,

STOVES AND HEATERS. Indianapolis Stove Company, Manufacturers of Stoves and Hollow-Ware.

85 and 87 South Meridian Street.

YEAR'S CANNOT BE MADE IN RED NECKTIES.

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Shirts, Vests and White

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38 East Washington Street. Remember Our House Jacket Sale at Cost.

ALWAYS

ROLL'S Carpet, Drapery and Wall-Paper Stores

. Full to overflowing with elegant goods. You cannot afford to pass these stores, when about to furnish your

30 to 38 South Illinois Street.

ROSSINI

It is said, put more of his soul into pumping a puree of truffles into steaming hot tubes of macaroni than he did in the composition of the "Stabat Mater." Several great authors have prided themselves upon their knowledge of the culinary art, among them Alexander Dumas,

What elegant dishes they might have contrived out of

Kingan's Peerless Pork Products

Doubtless the housekeepers and cooks of to-day are getting even better results than those gentlemen with whom cooking was only a fad.

Ask your grocer or butcher for Kingan's.

TOOL CHESTS. LILLY & STALNAKER Neatly-made chests and good tools. Just the thing for the boys.

64 East Washington street. DIRECTORS.

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THE NEW CENTRAL CIRCUIT

in It if the Scheme Materializes.

are figuring upon going into the deal, and

will have no difficulty in handling a team, or in a financial way. If well handled it "But have we anybody here besides your-self who could successfully handle a ball

hold of it, if they were clean and responsi-ble parties, I would freely give them all the willing to devote nearly, if not quite, as much time to it as though I were at the "You are not likely to go into it financially yourself then?"

A beautiful story, minute in details, came

money to invest in such large amounts are President Iverson, of the Milwankee club, said yesterday that so far as Milwankee was concerned there was no trath in the story. Milwankee will join the Western Association or a central league proposed by President Williams, of Columbus. A dispatch from New York says that no oredence is given to the story by base-ball men in that city. Williams, of Chicago, when he sold out to the new baseball organization signed an agreement not to dabble in the national game affairs for

GRAND-MISS MARLOWE'S SUCCESS. Miss Marlowe played Juliet yesterday

farce comedy and more of a higher order in the future. The New York success, "Men and Women." which had a run of six months in that city. will be seen at the Grand the first part of

well in Indianapolis. There will be less of

very large, but there are yet good seats to "Eight Bells" will be the attraction at the Grand to-night, at the New Year's mat-The scenery is said to be handsome and the

"Captain Therese," Agnes Huntington's here and there an approach to classic composition. The costumes and stage effects are of the most elaborate and gorgeous de-

ten given by others and send the flour to the starving Russians. The Pennsylvania railroad will take all flour to New York free, where it will be immediately loaded on the Russians relief vessel.

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